SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A Timely Toast.

Come, have an hour with me, my dear,
For the year with which we're done;
And another hour, with right good cheer,
For the year we've just begun.
For song and jest,
For work and rest,
For trials, and laurels won.

We'll catch the moments of gold, my dear,
As they slip through their silvern screen;
Then we'll turn the glass without a fear,
And with youthful hope, serenc,
For no one's old,
Till scal's grown cold,
And kinddiness turned to spleen.

Come, let us he young together, my dear,
With the hour that ever is new;
Worl drop the past—and start right hero
Whit the sands that tricke through.
May days' delights
And slumbrous nights
Be on their way to youl
—Frank Benson, in Leslie's Weekly.

Watson-Tinsley.

Watson—Tinsley.

The marriage of Miss Constance Tinsley to the Honorable Walter A. Watson. of Nottoway county, judge of the Fourth Judlein' Chreat, is announced to take place at the residence of Miss Tinsley's father, Mr. Peter Tinsley, of Forest Hill Park. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday, January 18th, very quietly, only the immediate families and friends of the contracting parties being present, on account of recent bereavement in the family of the bride.

The Rev. Bejamin Dennis, rector of Meade Memorial Church, will officiate. The bride's only attendant will be Miss Gertrude Clarke. The Mossis, Watson, brothers of the groom, will accompany him to Richmond and his best man will be Mr. Robert J. Southall, of Norfolk.

Williams—McIntosh.

Williams-McIntosh.

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Cards have been received in Richmond from Mrs. J. R. McIntosh announcing the marriage on December 29th, in Boerne, Texas, of her daughter, Lorena, to Mr. Charles Bell Williams, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now at home at the Hamilton Hotel, St. Louis. The bride lived for several years in Richmond, when her futher, the late Coinel J. R. McIntosh, as counsel for the Postal Telegraph Company, had his headquarter's here, and her friends will be much interested in her wedding announcement.

Miss White Complimented

Miss White Complimented.

Miss Sophie White, who returned Friday from Atlanta, where she visited Miss Louise Gay, and attended her marriago on January 12th, to Mr. Sidney Goodwin Strubbs, had a very charming time, in-

deed.
The New York Herald of yesterday

says:

Mrs. James McKeldin's luncheon Monday for Miss Louise Gay and Miss Sophie White was an unusually beautiful affair. The guests included, besides Miss. Gay und Miss White, Miss Mary Gatins, of New York; Miss Sarah Peel, Miss Low, Miss Annie Fitten, Miss Jaule Speer, Miss M. A. Phelan, Miss Gray and Miss Sadie Morris.

A. Pholan, Miss Gray and anas share Morris.

Miss Mary Gatins, of New York, was the hostess at a dinner Monday evening at the Pledmont Driving Chib, given in compliment of Miss Louise Gay and Mr. Sidney Stubbs. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James McKeldin, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Piane, Miss Louise Gay, Miss Sophio White, Miss Ethel Gay, Miss M.A. Phelan, Miss Sadie Morris, Miss Cordella Gray, Miss Law, Miss Anno Fitten, Miss Janio Speci, Miss Sarah Peel, Mr. Phil Kunzig, Mr. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Harris Cope, Mr. Mr. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Harris Cope, Mr. Daniel Hull, Mr. Edward Thompson, Mr. William Blun, Mr. John Hammond, Mr. Richard Knight and Mr. Sidney Stubbs.

Out-of-Town Society.

From Providence, R. I., comes the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Francis M. Smith, a prominent member of the young bachelor cotorie of the Hope and Agawam Hunt Clubs, to Miss

of the young bachelor cotterle of the Hope and Agawam Hunt Clubs, to Miss Mahel Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beard, of Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., and granddaughter of the litte Robert Gannett,
Miss Beard was a guest last summer of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Campbell, who occupied the H. N. Campbell cottage, addolning Senator Aldrich's estate, at Warwick Nock. Mr. Smith also spent the summer at the Nock at his mother's cottage. The engagement is another romantic sequel to a summer spent on the Narragansett 85.07g.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Hamilton, Mrs. Gould's cousin, went from New York Monday to High Point, N. C., where Mr. Gould has a shocking preserve. The party will be gone about ten days.

Miss Catherine Margaret plx, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Dix, of New York city, will be married this afternoon to Mr. William H. Wheelock.

The wedding, which will be one of the largest of the week, will take place in

New York city, will be married this afternoon to Mr. William H. Wheelock.

The wedding, which will be one of the largest of the week, will take place in old Trinity Church, Broadway, at the head of Wall Street, and the ceremony will be accompanied by a special choral service by the vested choir of the church. Miss Dix is to be escorted to the chancel by her brother, Mr. John A. Dix, and to be given away by her father, who is also to officiate at the ceremony. Preceding the bride up the aisle will be her sister, Miss Emily Margaret Gordon Dix, who is to be maid of honor, and seven bridesmaids, the Misses Frederica Webb, Thorese Iselin, Olive Thorndike, Pauline Robinson, Nathalle E. Chauncey, Marion Ludlow Whitaker and Mary Sargent.

Miss Constance Knower, of New York, who was such an admired figure at Mrs. Astor's brilliant reception last week, and who is to be married next Saturday in St, Thomas Church to Mrs. Astor's grandson, Mr. Henry Coleman Drayton, has arranged to give a luncheon for her bridesmaids on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, No. 4 East Seventy-seventh Street. The final details of the home of her mother, No. 4 East Seventy-seventh Street. The final details of the wedding have been completed.

Miss Knower is to enter the church with

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Quality considered, than any other Needles, Oil, Repairs FOR ALL MAKES AT

SINGER STORE,

10 West Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

A MATCH.

By ALGERON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

The autograph, biographical sketch and portrait of Algernon Charles Swinburno have already appeared in this series.



Ir love were what the rose is, And I were like the leaf, Our lives would grow together In sad or singing weather, Blown fields or flowerful closes, Green pleasure or gray grief; If love were what the rose is, And I were like the leaf.

If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy, We'd play for lives and seasons With loving looks and treasons And tears of night and morrow, And laughs of maid and boy; If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy.

If you were April's lady, And I were Lord in May, We'd throw with leaves for hours And draw for days with flowers, Till day, like night, were shady, And night were bright like day, If you were April's lady, And I were lord in May.

If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain, We'd hunt down love together, Pluck out his flying feather, And teach his feet a measure, And find his mouth a rein; If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

guests.

Mr. Drayton and his bride are to sail for Europe in February, and intend to remain abroad until the autumn, when they will probably return and make their home in New York. Mrs. Knower and her daughter, Miss Margaret C. Knower, will sail for England in May, and expect to pass the summer on the Continent.

Masonic Home Auxiliary.

A large and enthusiastic meeting the Masonie Home Auxiliary was held in the Temple last Wednesday, with Mrs. V. S. Murray, the president in the chair. The ladies have decided to held a sale session of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. A very beautiful entertainment to be given in the spring has also been partially arranged. The following new members were elected: Mrs. J. R. Gill, Mrs. Robert B. Green, Mrs. Minnetree Fowikes, Mrs. F. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Robert S. Crump and Airs, L. O. Miller. After a careful revision of of the constitution and by-laws, the meeting adjourned.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. Harris, of No. 518 West Franklin Street, who was at home to her friends

street, who was at nome to her friends yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock, was assisted in welcoming her friends by her daughters, Mrs. John Franklin Wilkins, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Kate Harris, and Miss Marion Harris,
Floral decorations were lovely. Mrs. John K. Branch and Miss Branch were at the tea table. The punch bowl was in charge of Mrs. John Stewart Bryan, and Mrs. James Allison. Young ladies who assisted in doing the honors were Miss Mamile Davenport, Miss Nellis Davenport, Miss Bessle Tompkins, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, Miss Midred Jones, Miss Bernard Cocke, Miss Eda Atkinson, Miss Claude Palmer and Miss Bessle Watkins.

The reception was in every respect.

The reception was in every respect, one of the most elegant affairs of the

The Monday German.

The Monday German.

The third in the series of dances to be given this winter by the Monday Club, took place hast night in the Masonic Temple, with Mr. W. S. P. Mayo, leading by committee invitation, and with many of the protty girls in town present, among them, Miss Margaret McGuire, Miss Beste Tomphdins, Misse Davenport, Misses Harris, Miss Palmen, Miss White, Miss Louise McAdams and her guest, Miss Courtenay Crump and Miss Petiti, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her; Miss Upshur, Miss Walker, Miss Gordon, Miss Worgan, Miss Purcell, Miss Boyd and Miss Forbes.

Morgan, Miss Purceil, Miss Royale, Miss Forbes,
Club patronesses are Mrs. Thomas N.
Carter, Mrs. John Slewart Bryan, Mrs.
Thomas Boiling, Mrs. James W. Allison, Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Mrs. Edward J. Willis, Mrs. E. T. D. Myers, Jr.,
Mrs. Allen Potts, Mrs. Levin Joynes,
Mrs. Gideon A. Davenport and Mrs. R.

The decorations, music and the supper, furnished by the Woman's Club, were in accordance with the cleance which characterize all social events inspired by the Monday Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Honored. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Honored.
Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard has just returned from attending the opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa, where he and Mrs. Willard were the guests of Sir Wilfred and Lady-Laurier, and were also the guests of honor at a function in the Government House, when Mrs. Willard was seated at Lord Gray's right hand, and both she and the Lieutenant-Governor were treat-Ottawa, where he and Mrs. Willard were the guests of Sir Wilfred and Lady-Laurier, and were also the guests of honor at a function in the Government House, when Mrs. Willard was seated at Lord Gray's right hand, and both she and the Licutenant-Governor were treated.

her uncle. Judge Willam Hamersley, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. She will be given awdy by her mother. Her attendants will be her young sister, Miss Margaref C. Knower, us mad of honor, and the Misses Caroline Drayton, sister of the bridegroom; Sydney S. Henop, Constance Pratt, Antoinette A. Hewitt, Augusta Munn, Helen and Elizabeth Cutting and Julia Tuck Morgan.

Mr. J. Laurens Van Alen will be his cousin's best man. The ushers finally decided on are the Mossys. Charles do L. Ochicles, Odgen L. Mills, Orme Wilson, Jr., Richard H. Derby, Jr., John D. Peabedy, William Post, Willam Sands and Norman Delano.

Pink and white are to be the predominating colors of the decorations in the chancel, and on the altar there are to be two clusters of American Beauty roses. The reception to be held at the home of Mrs. Knower will be attended by many guests.

Mr. Drayton and his bride are to sail

At the Woman's Club.

Miss Augusta Daniel and Mrs. Charles
Bosher gave groat pleasure to a large audience at the Woman's Club by the expression of their views on "Europe in
Asia" and the feeling of "receptivity" and
"non-receptivity" on the part of Japan.
China and India, which has greeted, her
appearance inere.
Miss Daniel's paper turned on China and
India, the countries which, in her opinion,
resent the presence and intrusion of an
allen race into their affairs.
Mrs. Bosher's paper had to do with
Japan, the factor of progression in the
Orient, the nation which symbolizes the
"open door" in the East and holds out
a welcome to the European. The interest
feit over the discussion of the subject
from a different standpoint by two able
exponents was heard with the greatest
interest.

Guests of the afternoon were Miss Elizbeth Price, Misses Carrie and Helen

Interest.

Guests of the afternoon were Miss Elizabeth Price, Misses Carrie and Helen Morton, Miss Sparrow, Miss Virginia Shiyama Mrs. Meade Mann, Mrs. D.;

Williams and Mrs. T. William Pemberton did the honors of the tea and coffee table.

Mrs. Whiteley's Card Party. Mrs. Calvin Whiteley will entertain at cards this evening in honor of Miss Louise McAdams and Miss Marguret McGuire. The affair, prospectively, is one of the prettiest of the week.

Personal Mention.

Miss Pettit, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Courtenay Crump on West Grace Street.

Dr. Robert Stewart, of Richmond College, is the guest of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. L. C. West has returned to her home in Danville after a visit to friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Robert G. Cabell leaves to-day for New York to join her friend, Mrs. Kleb. of San Francisco, for a fortnight's visit. Mrs. Cabell will stop in Fhiladelphia to see her son, Mr. John Cabell.

The Hope-Maury Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy of Norfelk, commemo-rated Commodore Maury's birthday Sat-urday atternoon by a tea given in Plekett-Buohanan Hall, and by Mrs. Robert L. Payne's reading a paper on his life that was written by Miss Serpell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Royster and Misses Famile and Mary Royster, of Norfolk, left on Thursday evening for New York, from which place they will sail on Saturday for Alexandria, Egypt. They will be gone about three months, and the trip will include Egypt, Sielly, Italy and Greece.

will include Egypt, Stelly, Italy and Greece.

Miss Mary Ball, who has been the guest of Mss Nina Johns in Norford, was expected home yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Judgs J. M. Mullen, of Petersburg, on Saturday, the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. E. W. Finch; First Vice-Regent, Mrs. E. U. Lasster; Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. E. G. Temple, Recording Secretary, Miss Charlotte M. Bird; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Charlotte M. Bird; Charlotte M. W. Pryor Jones. Mombers of the Excentive Board, Mrs. William M. Jones and Mrs. W. H. Camp; Chaplain, Rev. J. R. Foster; Chapter Attorney Hon, W. B. Mellwaine.

Miss Chara Ashton, of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting Mrs. Langhorne Patney.

Mrs. Robert Lee Traffor is in Momphis, Teach Secretar Secretar Secretars.

Mrs. Robert Lee Traylor is in Memphis, Tenn, where she was summoned by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father, Mr. M. Cavin, a retired mer-chant and cotter factor of that city.

Miss Margaret Shields has gone for a visit to Miss Bessie Dayle, of Ghent.

The interest felt in the presentation of the opera of Parsifal at the Academy of Music by the Savage Opera Company increases every day, and the orders by muli for scats are almost unprecedented. Ognatinly, society in Richmond shows no lack of appreciation for the English opera.

Miss Sue Spliman is spending the month of January with friends in Charleston, S. C.

Baking Powder.

An irresistible propositions Perfect Purity, Highest Leavening Power, Rock-Bottom Price, Coupon on each can, Valuable Premiums.

VOICE .PEOPLE.

Issues of the Day. The Library and the Schools.

my school we have a library of some hundred volumes, and the children always eager for the books. I will the dase of one boy, for whom I denver furnish enough history. The ority of these children are not able uy the books. Where, then, will they them?

to buy the books. Where, then, will they get them?
This library was gotten through the efforts of tenchers and pupils, and this boy, especially, was only too glad to spend his extra money for books, and having read them himself, give them to the library and others might be benefited. This was one among many. Not only the children, but parents also aregind to avail themselves of this privilege. Not trashy novels, but Shakespeare, Soott, Tennyson, historical and books of travel. Do we wish to keep our children in the same groove in which we are? Why teach them Lowell's "Herlingo," impress on thom its lessons, and then deny them in opportunity to be the equal of any. No, we must give them, and our young men and women, also, the best that we car.

How many young men to-day, having.

A Doctor's View.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—If one may judge from the tone
of the letters to the newspapers there
seems a great misconception on the part
of many concerning the advisability of
accepting Mr. Carnegie's offer. The objection ursed by numerous writers is that
thene are other things more necessary
than the library.

It must be admitted by the most pronounced opponents of accepting the
Mirary that libraries, properly conducted,
are desirable. Now, taking that for
granted, the next question is: Can we afford it from a pecuniary standpoint? It
would not seem that the exponditure of
\$19,000 annually would preclude the other
desirable things so warmly and so properly advocated by the "opposition."

The good effects of a good librury well
conducted it would be difficult to estimate
in any semmunity. How many young
minds may be beneficially influenced. How
many aspirations kindled that would
otherwise sleep—
"But knowledge to their eyes her ample
page."

But knowledge to their eyes her ample
These who fear that the proposed
librar may be furnished with undesirable
librar may be furnished with undesirable
librar may be furnished with undesirable
librar may be furnished with and any
board or committee churged with the purclusting of the books could make so serious a blunder as this, when sood books

Addermen, the Chamber of Commarde and tlong and the amount of money or bonds which the city can properly devote to them, and then report to the Council and Aldermen for notion.

The opportunity is too important to be dealt with in a hissy goad irregular manisher, and should be considered from a business standpoint. It is well always to avoid extravagant expenditures even for improvements known to be desirable, but out the other hand it may be said that your the other hand it may be said that would be a very foolish policy to list an opportunity of improving the minds, morals and hearts of our citisons pass by without a strong effort to take advantage of it.

The Resemary Library has been of great service to the writer and to many others of his acquaintance, and whilst its useful rosss is impaired by reason of its lack of runds, its silent influences are at work it would be well to devote a thousand dollars a year to this institution should it be deemed too expensive for us to accept the offer of Mr. Chringle.

The State Library, as you statted recently, is unsuitable for the purposes of a hoppular library, and was nover intended for such use.

To cultivate the morals in the main, and therefore any means of accomplishing this desirable and should be nurtured as far as practicable and should be nurtured as far as practicable, for it is of material benefit to the whole community and acquires strength by acting when once set in Respectfully.

A Case of Inducements.

Case of Inducements.

A Case of Inducements.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In common with many citzens of Richmond interested in smateur sport, I was not a little surprised to read in your paper that the University of Virginia athletic authorities had determined to play the next Thanksgiving-Day foot-ball game between the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina in Norfolk. With great interest and surprise, I read in The Times-Dispatch of Sunday, a statement from the "Executive Committee of the G. A. A.," explaining its reasons for giving Norfolk ine game, the decisive inducement apparently being a financial one, I am not an alumnus of the University nor was I over a student there but I have always taken a great interest in collegiate sports and especially football.

Despite the assurances of sentimental

University nor was I aver a student there. University at the university at the university of Viginia, after having built up interest and secured large pathonally all many and the University attemn here, and the specific disciplated in or is selected and the University attemn here, and the specific disciplation of the liberality of our Nortolk but as has been attached a your cartoonals in proceed the liberality of our Nortolk but as has been attached a your cartoonals in the condition of the liberality of our Nortolk but as has been attached a your cartoonals in the condition of the liberality of our Nortolk attached in your cartoonals the crip husiness propositions in tassuming all your process of every sort had been add, complete with the offer to give in a very attractive inducement. The specific inducements offered by Norfolk are also stated in your paper.

Yowing the situation as fairly as I can it appears to me that the Executive Committee and the condition of the liberality of of the lib

No. we must give them, and our young men and women, also, the bast that wo car.

How many young men to-day, having to leave so look it au, sarily age, wish to make a further study of their work, and cannot? In gur locamotive works, on our railroads, everywhere, you will find them but where will they find the books to ald them, except by paying, as a great many do, say 86e a set for them, which they can, ill afford to do?

Beoause some have worked all their lives to get a library, and possibly attain to old age before they can get full benoft of it is that a reason why we should not help others 21. You say we have the State Library. That is a reference library and belongs to the State, it does help a great many who have time to go there but the very ones whom we are trying to help have not the time to go there but the very ones whom we are trying to help have not the time to go there and stroy books which they need, and you went to books which they need, and you went be become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went have these advantages that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went have these advantages that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went have these advantages that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went have these advantages that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went to my heart because that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went to my heart because that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went to my heart because that they would become skilled in their several departments. This is nether and you went to my heart because the propose of the park received the murning the propose of the park in the propose of the

cilizans doe not feel her children need to be educated in the true sense of the took or the sense of the vord.

Let our councilmen and cilizens come together and erect this grand memorial in this grandest city of the State.

Richmond, V.

Richmond, V.

A Doctor's View.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—If one may judge from the tone of the letters to the newspapers there seems a great misconception on the part of many concerning the advisability of the many concerning the advisability of the seem that libraries, proparity conducted, are desirable. Now, taking that for granted, the next question is Can we afford it from an pecuniary standpoint? It would not seem that libraries, proparity conducted, are desirable. Now, taking that for granted the next question is Can we afford it from a pecuniary standpoint? It would not seem that the expenditure of \$10,000 annually would preclude the other clearing advocated by the "opposition,"

The good effects of a good library well advocated by the "opposition,"

The good effects of a good library well advocated by the "opposition," well advocated by the "opposition," and the advisability of the statement in the committee ment in the committee ment on Norfolk game in the committee refer, and what does it mean that one Norfolk game in the committee made its meaning clearer. To what game did the committee made its meaning clearer. To what game did the committee made its meaning clearer. To what game its alternative in the committee made its meaning clearer. To what game its evolent citizen, or clizens, will come to the rescue, how would it the city finds that it can contribute but little to its support, and if no other boundaries and the committee made its meaning clearer. To what game did the committee refer, and what does it mean that one Norfolk game in the committee refer, and what does it mean that one Norfolk game its support and its committee refer, and what does it mean that one Norfolk game its support and its committee refer, and what does it mean that one Norfolk

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azine he has founded?

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LARGE PINK AND WHITE CARNATIONS 50 Cents Per Dozen.

HAMMOND'S, 107 E. Broad St. Richmond.

the first after the resumption of athletic relations following the break of 1833, and wis, played in Norfolk, though not at Larayette field.

It is very much to be regretted that the University of Virginia, after having built up interest and secured large patronage here, should see ift for the sake of "inducements" to remove the game to Norfolk, but as has been stated in your paper, the University will be the chief sufferer. It seems to me your cartoonist has well portrayed the situation in the illustration of the old fable showing the offsets of greed. It remains to be seen what the 135 game will not the University.

AMATEUR.

Mitchell, assures us is the case, unless I am mistaken), offering the former a library conditionally, and the latter, unconditionally. And we are puzzled to determine whether this is a stam or a compilment to Richmond!

Perhaps, if the matter were suggested to Mr. Carnegle, he might consent to allow Richmond to be the judge of how much she can afford to expend-in the maintenance of a library, just as he seems

Again, it is contended that Richmond needs more school room, more police and better streets, more than she does a li-

be induced to give the library outright and unconditionally (for your argument, that a conditional gift makes an enforce-

What of the Books?

Adoubt, and it has never been served to the problem of the pr

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CULTURED *HOMES*

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Presbyterian

HABIT'S CHAIP